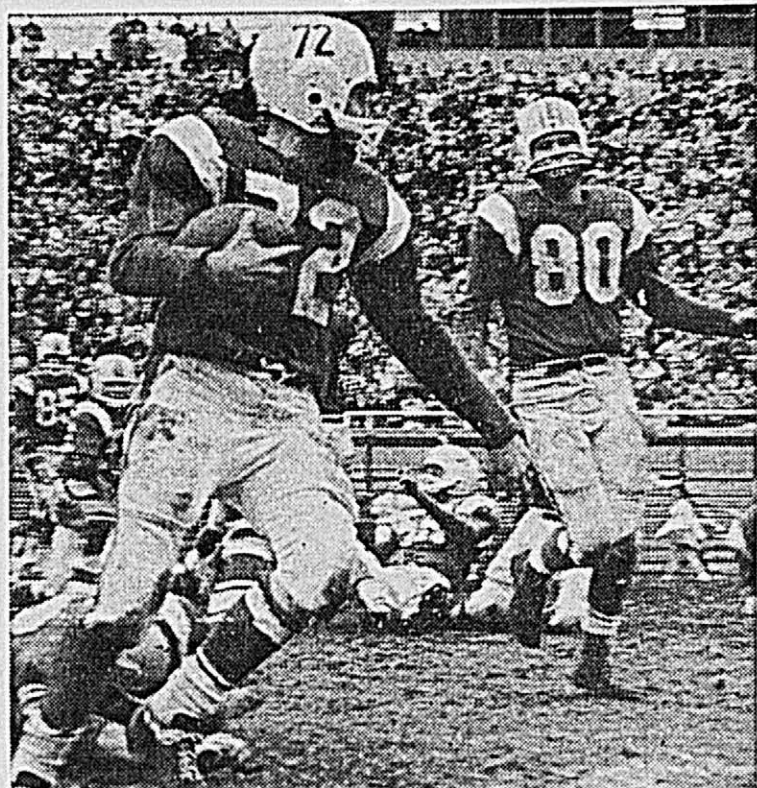


Copland Giving First Lecture On Mixed Economy Of West

"Oil Thigh" Beware



Halfback Willie Lambert (72) and Fullback Ian Montieth (80) will have their work cut out as they drive for yardage against the Golden Gaels in Kingston Saturday. Lambert suffered a recurrence of an old rib injury last week, but will be ready to go come game time.

Sir Douglas Copland, former Australian High Commissioner to Canada, criticized Canadian fear of government expenditure and opposition to the Common Market at a press conference yesterday.

Unemployment, mass education, and nuclear testing also came up for discussion by Sir Douglas, who will deliver the Beatty Memorial Lectures at McGill during the next week.

"The rate of growth in North America is far too low—only about 3½% when it should be 7%", he said. "The reason for this is that there isn't enough public investment. You are not building enough universities, or spending enough on social services and national development."

PARTNERSHIPS

Private enterprise can't exist without government enterprise, and there should be a partnership of the two. "How can you drive cars without roads?"

"If you are afraid of a public debt, you'd better go jump in a lake. You can't have growth without debt, but you can look upon a debt as either an opportunity or an obligation."

"Here you think government expenditure must be reckless. You have the silly idea that the government can't spend money wisely."

"I'm not scared of increasing public debt. This is a world of venture and growth, and we're going to make a great mistake unless we grow quickly."

He described the Common Market as "the biggest thing in the world today". "This is a third great power, which if England joins, will be bigger than the United States and Russia. It will be economically stronger than the United States. Already, its rate of economic growth (6-8% per annum) rivals that of Russia, and is greater than that of North America (3½%) and Britain (2½%)."

"It has the experience, wisdom, culture and technique to give to the world a basic political leadership."

"I don't see why Canada and Australia, the two youngest countries in the world, both having vast resources, are complaining about a chance to expand", he stated.

BIGGER MARKETS

"Britain has the choice of living purposeless, on the fringe or of entering into a new and vigorous community. If she does, she will become more vigorous, and this will affect Canada, as a member of the Commonwealth. Canada will have a bigger market in the European Community; the British market alone is declining."

"Although some adjustments will have to be made, Canada and Australia will gain more in the long run if Britain joins."

Discussing education, Sir Douglas, who is President of the Australian Administrative Staff College, declared that he felt small classes and intimate association with professors was vital.

Asked about closed-circuit television, and its application to education, he said "You don't educate people by a process of seduction. TV is seduction. You must read and study and think, and have intimate contact with your teachers."

NUCLEAR TESTING

He stated that nuclear testing was not as immediate a problem in Australia as in Canada; however, if he lived in the northern hemisphere, he said, he would not build a fallout shelter. "It is a waste, and an act of folly. You can't get away from the atmosphere and live. The answer is to

stop nuclear explosions. Otherwise the world is going to perish."

Sir Douglas stressed the similarities between Canada and Australia—both are large geographically, small in population, and possess enormous resources. They are the youngest countries in the world, but I think they could lead the Commonwealth. They should be far more intimately associated than they are," he concluded.

This year's Sir Edward Beatty Memorial Lectures are on the General topic "The Changing Structure of the Western Economy". The first, "The Mixed Economy of the West and its Development", will be given tonight at 8:30 pm in the Currie Gym; the second, "Public Enterprise: Its Growing Economic and Social Significance", will be given Tuesday, November 21; and the final lecture, "The Challenge of the Tri-Partite World", will be presented next Thursday, November 23.

Revue Names Jack Ketchum As Director

Jack Ketchum has been appointed director choreographer of this year's Red and White Revue.

Ketchum, known for his directing and musical talent, obtained his Bachelor of Science at the Uni-



JACK KETCHUM

versity of Grand Rapids, Michigan, where he participated in student productions, and later joined the Civic Theatre of Grand Rapids. He later studied dancing in Chicago and New York, where he was accepted for a Rodgers and Hammerstein musical.

He came to Canada in 1954, and accepted his first job as choreographer of the Red and White Revue of 1955, "Ye Gods". In 1956, he was asked to do the choreograph for "Music Hall", to which he has since contributed a great amount.

TELEVISION

During the next five years, Ketchum choreographed for "Chansons", "Vedettes", "Porte Ouverte" and "G.M. Vous Invite"; for the past two years he has done the dance arrangements for the annual production "Gala des Chansons".

Ketchum's two most ambitious

All Aboard As Kingston Looms Close Engineers Let Us Down At Box Office

All aboard, for the last real blast of the season. Yep! Here it is the last chance to get in on the most fantastic and high spirited day since the Alamo. The Union Box Office provides the key to liveliest moving bash of all time.

Two days away from the big day and already the Big Red Train is longer than the ancient Kingston Station. As the box office closed last night, roughly 600 stadium tickets had been purchased and over 80% of those people have bought train tickets. These figures mark an increase over the number sold at this time before last year's playoff game. All this adds up to what will undoubtedly be about the most glorious day in McGill's history (almost as great as getting a New Union) — so hustle down to the Aged Union now and get in on the fun.

GUARANTEED GOOD SEATS

Box Office spokesman, John Ford, reports that plenty of good seats remain, in fact this year they're all good, and he announced our train can have an infinite number of cars. Even without the infinite number of cars, an infinite number of people are certain to be aboard.

PLUMBERS LOSE SPIRIT

Recall the infamous engineers car of last season — all the plumbers in one car, bodies piled to the ceiling. No one ever managed to get through the place. The only way to pass was going around outside, but, under the circumstances, this was not advisable.

The Plumbers, who always led in spirit, says John Ford, are letting us down. They reserved a special section of only 200 seats and still more than half of them remain. Engineers are supposed to ask for a seat in this section when

they buy. Last year, over 400 plumbers attended, this year, their spirit is down, but they can redeem themselves with a blitz on the box office today.

2,500 SCREAMING

Remember the thousands of erupting fans who out-cheered the Queen's crowd on every play, well, history must repeat and a good start can be made by joining the mob today.

Return trainfare is \$6.75 and

stadium seats are \$1.50. The train leaves Central Station at 8:30 am Saturday and stops to pick up Lakeshore dwellers at St. Annes at 9:05 am. The returning Victory Special leaves Kingston at 6 pm and the regular (sedate) train departs for Montreal at 7:14 pm. For those travelling by car, kickoff is at 1 pm.

To win this big game, the Red-men must have fan support, vocal and visual, McGill must be there.

MCWA Set For Next Week; City To Give Civic Reception

The McGill Conference on World Affairs committee announced today that the City of Montreal has agreed to tender a Civic Reception and Closing Banquet for the delegates, dignitaries, and Staff of MCWA 5 at the City's restaurant on St. Helen's Island.

The City of Montreal's decision, after only granting Civic Reception in the past four years, reflected the growing importance of MCWA, and its acceptance by the Montreal community in general.

ROUND TABLE

The Round Table Seminar Groupings, which form the intensive core of the Conference for the delegates themselves, will once again be led by outstanding Professors from McGill, University of Montreal, University of Western Ontario, and Dalhousie University. These Professors have been chosen

It is in the round table sessions that the delegates, in groups of fourteen or less, really get the opportunity to probe both the material presented in the evening Plenary Addresses and that contained in the Intellectual Agenda, which they received long before coming to Montreal.

At least one McGill delegate will represent McGill in each one of these groups. The sessions will be

housed in the newly renovated sections of presbyterian College.

PUBLIC SUPPORT

One scale upon which the importance of MCWA can be measured, is that of public support. Since the inception of the Conference five years ago, the number of Montreal companies supporting the Conference and the size of the individual contributions have grown handsomely, to the extent that nearly half of the requirements of the Conference, both financial and

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Arts and Science — Elect Two

Low Moss



If elected SEC Representative I shall carry out exactly what the title infers — I shall represent YOU! In conjunction with my firm intention, I propose the following: a) Monthly open meetings of all A. & S. students to be held possibly in Meyers Hall, with the purpose of discussing any and all faculty problems. In this manner, true student representation and participation could be fulfilled. b) A new Union in our day, accessible to the majority, not the minority. c) Copies of the minutes of all SEC meetings available in sufficient numbers to interested students, along with copies of the constitutions of all major organizations on campus.

PEN SKETCH

We definitely feel Low has all the necessary qualities to be a competent and constructive SEC Representative, as exhibited by his past record. He graduated high school in the top twenty of his class, and was elected twice to its Student Council.

While at McGill he has held many responsible positions. Low is presently Sports Editor of the Daily, following two years of active participation. He was Clinic Chairman of the Blood Drive, played first-string two years on the Football Indians, is presently House Chairman of his fraternity, and is a Member of the SEC Board.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

Myer "Butch" Shimmelman



As your SEC representative, I will endeavour to serve your interests to the best of my abilities. With this in mind, I intend to: 1) support the New Union and insist that a section be set aside as an International Center, thus making it an integral part of the Students' Center. 2) look into the finances of the SEC to determine why many clubs had their budgets unexplainedly cut when the SEC has a surplus of \$35,000. 3) initiate a general information program on the workings of the SEC and the various clubs on campus.

Basically then, I propose a greater unity on campus; a more equitable distribution of SEC funds; and greater participation in, and information on, campus activities.

PEN SKETCH

We feel that Butch is the ideal candidate for the position by virtue of his keen interest in student activities, organizational experience, and scholastic achievements.

An Honours Student and professional newspaper writer, Butch has won two scholarships from McGill, and last year he went undefeated in the MIT Senior Debating Tournament. Butch's executive experience includes: Chairman of Public Debates; Vice-chairman of Intercollegiate Debates; Combined Charities; EUS executive; EUS senior and novice debating champion; Blood Drive and Winter Carnival.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

Carole Turkenik



In my conception of student government the SEC member must a) represent his faculty on Council from experience on that faculty executive b) play an active role in overall student government.

Keeping in mind that each member has only one vote, I will not make vague or extravagant promises. However, I do propose the following: (1) departmental reorganization of ASUS to promote activities for students with similar interests, (2) informing students of what their Council is doing on their behalf by: a) sending SEC minutes to interested students, b) posting SEC minutes in public places c) being available Monday noon (Union) and Thursday noon (RVC) to discuss matters of faculty interest and SEC decisions.

If elected I pledge responsible and consistent representation realizing the purpose of Council is not amusement and glory of the members but student benefit.

PEN SKETCH

A third year Science student with a consistently high academic average, Carole's activities include:

a) Co-chairman ASUS Blood Drive Committee '60-'61, b) Secretary ASUS '60-'61, c) First Vice-President ASUS '61-'62, d) Women's Debating Chairman — Debating Union, e) Resident Member-at-Large — Women's Union, f) MCWA Secretary, g) Red Wings.

In view of her academic and extra-curricular qualifications in ASUS, women's, and general campus activities, Carole is eminently qualified to be your representative.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

Dentistry

Thomas V. Holmes



I feel sincerely honored to have been nominated as SEC representative from the Faculty of Dentistry. Being somewhat older than most of my colleagues, I bring into this campaign a "Career" with a myriad of facets. Academically, I have earned a B.Sc. in Architectural Engineering and a B. Sc. in Natural Sciences, and I have spent one year in Graduate studies. I have been inducted into ODK and Alpha Epsilon Delta.

In past years I have held membership in numerous collegiate, religious, professional, military, and civic organizations — having been an officer in many of these.

During each of my three years at McGill, I have had the privilege of serving as one of the class officers. Now, I would earnestly solicit your vote for Representative to the SEC. If the members of the Dental Faculty should see fit to award me this honour, I should endeavor to lend to the office the degree of attention and dignity which it rightly deserves. It would be my intention to offer to the Executive Council whatever abilities I may possess, at the same time maintaining the interests of my fellow faculty members and keeping them informed of pertinent proceedings of the Council.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

Donald R. Kramer



If elected, I shall endeavor to achieve a closer liaison between the dental faculty and the student body at large, and to serve the students in dentistry to the best of my abilities. Particularly, I wish to: (1) obtain for the D.U.S. a higher percentage of the \$15.60 which each dental student contributes to the S.E.C. At present, \$5.00 per student is received in grants and assistance. (2) encourage the establishment of a student library of dental texts at the dental clinic at the Montreal General Hospital, and to improve the existing dental library in the Medical Building. (3) have the D.U.S. representative to the S.E.C. take office at the beginning of the school year rather than in January, as is now the case. (4) keep the dental students better informed in their role as members of the Student's Society. (5) allocate more funds for the purchasing of equipment of an educational value to the dental faculty.

PEN SKETCH

Active in McGill Student's Union; Poster Press Committee; Founder and first president, McGill Male Chorus; McGill boxing team; first year dentistry class secretary; second year dentistry social chairman.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

Music, Divinity, Education

Edward J. Furcha



Edward J. Furcha: a conscientious leader with high ideals and sound principles, a man of attraction to all faculties.

Mr. Furcha can certainly look back upon a colourful career. Upon graduating from high school in Germany he came to McMaster University where he completed his B.A. in 1957. In his college life he has been actively engaged in Christian youth work, in orchestras as violinist, and in various choirs. He is also a three year veteran of McMaster Operetta.

High school students' council and S.C.M. at college found him an active participant and enthusiastic supporter.

In his last year at McMaster he was student minister in a Welland, Ontario church.

For three years prior to his entry into the Faculty of Divinity he taught high school English. During this period, he acted as advisor to the students' council, organized a debating program, and assisted in student drama. He was appointed representative to the District of Bedford Teacher's Association, and served as president of the Home and School Association.

He is presently in his second year of Divinity, active in T.U.S., and student minister in Boucherville.

Mr. Furcha's platform is one of honesty and endeavour. He will serve your interests.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

WAA Representative — First Year

Leith Drury



Leith Drury, BA 1, came to McGill from Westmount Junior High and Haverhill College, Toronto. At Westmount, Leith was President of WAA, played on four school teams — basketball, skiing, tennis and gym — and skied with the Ski Jays.

At Haverhill, as class president and Boarder Prefect, she increased her executive experience. Always active in sports, Leith played on the basketball, hockey, tennis and baseball teams.

She is trying out for McGill Intercollegiate basketball and skiing. Because of her interest and proficiency in women's sports, we feel Leith is YOUR candidate for first year representative on the WAA.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

Naomi Stein



Naomi Stein, a Mount Royal High graduate, is a first year Arts student. Awarded a Margaret E. Wilson Memorial Scholarship for academic achievement, she has hopes of becoming a pediatrician.

While at Mount Royal, Naomi was Girl's Athletic Association class representative; she played on basketball and volleyball teams; and belonged to the Ski Club. She was Proofreading Editor on the Annual Board and Girls' Sports Editor of the school newspaper. This year, she has campaigned on the McGill Red Feather Drive and she also works for the Daily.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

Fred Ramcharan

To all students in Music, Divinity and Education!

If I am elected to the Students' Executive Council I shall pledge myself — To do my utmost to see that all students have the opportunities for maximum benefits that the university has to offer. To represent the interests of the student body in general, and of Music, Divinity and Education in particular.

PEN SKETCH

Fred Ramcharan, who comes from Trinidad, West Indies, is a third year B.Ed. student.

Although he never attended high school, yet, due to self-education he taught for several years in both elementary and high schools in Trinidad, and has had a fair amount of experience in the many aspects of school life. This is his second year in Canada, as he spent last year at Macdonald College. Among his varied and wide interests are music, philately and human personality.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATES

Carol Hobbs

Carol has been extremely active in many high-school sports. These include tennis, badminton, volleyball, skiing and basketball. She has continued her interest here at McGill by actively participating in badminton and hockey and also playing for R.V.C. in various intramural tournaments. She was a team leader in her sports classes in high school and was also Red Cross treasurer.

Because Carol has shown such keen interest in all phases of sports life, and because she has shown definite leadership qualities, we feel that she would make an excellent first year representative to the Women's Athletic Association.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

Helen Vila



The committee for the candidate recommends Helen Vila for the position of First Year Representative of the Women's Athletic Association.

During her four years at Baldwin High School, Long Island, Helen was on Varsity teams in tennis, field hockey, basketball, and volleyball. She also participated in modern dance, tumbling, and apparatus, and was member of the Girl's Leader Corps. At the end of her senior year, Helen received a gold key for athletic participation.

In addition, Helen was president of Voethya (Service), and secretary of the National Honor Society.

Helen is a member of Residence Representatives Committee, W.A.A.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

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Treasure Van Arrives On Campus Next Week

The Treasure Van, international marketplace for native handicrafts, is scheduled to arrive on campus next Monday. Dave Miller, chairman of this year's bazaar, has indicated that along with Dr. and Mrs. F. Cyril James, a contingent of almost 80 Embassy officials and Trade Commissioners stationed in Montreal have been invited to participate in the official opening.

Miller also released the names of this year's committee members and some of the events planned for this year's Van.

Under the guidance of Diane Abbey, several local women's groups are being contacted to hold meetings in the Union, followed by refreshments and a guided tour through the display. A television show is also in the offing under the chairmanship of Lorne Ruby. Mary Ellen Hebb is supervising all cashiers and salesgirls, while Peetie LeBreton, Roz Saginur and Reford MacDougall are in charge of publicity.

Richard Deckelbaum, a third year student, is looking after the Van at MacDonald College.

WORLD CRAFTS

Treasure Van, an annual event throughout Canada, displays crafts

from all over the world. Since the beginning (featuring India), crafts have been shown from Mexico, Greece, Jordan, Japan, Peru, Thailand, Canada and Yugoslavia as well as samples from Malaya, Germany, Brazil, Hon Kong, and the West Indies.

Profits from the sales help fi-

nance the International Programme of Action, a programme devoted to helping students in other countries with "self help" projects in the areas of health, lodging and living and educational equipment. This service is administered by the WUS Secretariat in Geneva.

McMaster Students To Investigate Castro's Regime On Home Ground

Several McMaster students will make a trip to Cuba during the Christmas holidays in the hopes of learning the true facts about the Castro regime.

The group will make the trip to Miami by car and take a plane from there to Havana. They will

be received at the Cuban Embassy, meet top government officials and have an opportunity to study the Cuban revolution. Although still awaiting their group visa, the students are hopeful that they will meet Castro personally.

REASONS

A spokesman for the group stated that her reasons for going were "to see, if possible, who is right about Cuba — Jean-Paul Sar-

tre or Life Magazine". According to another of the students, there are now four trends in Latin America — Communism, traditional American beliefs, and after the Revolution, Fidelismo, Castro's new ideology, and a new American reaction based on ideas of equality put forth by various intellectuals. Castro started out with good principles, but became more and more of a dictator.

The objective of the trip is for the students to see for themselves exactly what is going on in Cuba, without having to rely on differing and exaggerated newspaper reports, although it is doubted whether they will get a completely impartial view of the situation.

The program will be held at Redpath Hall on Thursday, November 25 at 8:30 pm. Members of the panel will be Prof. Maxwell Dunbar, Prof. Jams R. Mallory, Robert Amaron, and James Rother.

PREVIEWS

Today

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP

Rev. Murry Mager will present the Anglican viewpoint. 3508 University St. 1-2 pm.

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Executive meeting. Salon. 1-2 pm.

GRADUATE PHOTOS

Engineering and Architecture P-Z. Coronet Studios, 658 Sherbrooke W., 10-12 and 2-5 pm.

FENCING CLUB

Practice. John Turner Bone Room, 7:30 pm.

NATIONAL CLUBS

Meeting of all National Clubs interested in supporting Christmas party. Board Room, 1-2 pm.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY

Prof. W. O. Thorpe to speak on

"Integration with Computers". Room 117, New Engineering Building. 1-2 pm.

ITALIAN CLUB

Executive meeting. ISA office, 1 pm.

NEW DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Address by Carl Hamilton, Federal Secretary, N.D.P. Workshop, 1 pm.

ROCKET SOCIETY

Mr. S. Moulder to give illustrated lecture on an air-breathing satellite booster and ramjet performance. New Engineering Building, Room 304, 1 pm.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS' MOVEMENT

"Portraits of the Man Luther" — Hans Lilje, by Rev. A. Schweitzer. 3467 Peel St., Apt. 1, 1 pm.

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GRADUATE STUDENTS residence, 3409 University needs student \$53. per month for room and evening meal. VI. 4-6802.

WILLIAMS STEVENS would like to thank everyone for the flowers and condolences received since he lost the key to his piano (to be continued).

PARKER 51, Gold cap fountain pen lost on lower campus. Name engraved on barrel. Finder please call Winston Wong VI. 9-8819.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Carolyn (news desk), r p, fonora, joy and happiness, bale o' cotton, golden, sue, brian sil(cough!), eve, enn, sarita (who says she's the better half); olav (sports), enn (again), max, lew "the candidate"; and burstyn who disappeared with the front page picture, and Kovitz who made a valiant effort at proof-reading but "fell asleep on the job".

NOVEMBER 16, 1961

The Convenient Tide

Now that McGill has reached the stage of overcrowding which forces her to set a limit on enrollment, an individual who satisfies the minimum academic requirements may be refused admission. This new policy may carry with it marked benefits. We say this, not because we have already been accepted and wish to keep the club as exclusive as possible, but rather because of the segment of present students who are studying (sic) at this university only because coming here was the least painful of their post-high school alternatives.

There are many factors motivating people to strive for higher education. Many are extremely laudable. But, there are also the cases of the grade eleven students who, when faced with the horrible prospect of graduation removing them from their parasitic high-school existence, decide that a college career will do the least damage to their established way of life. They also discover that unless they make the real reasons behind their quest for a university "education" public, their decision to continue along the academic paths is met with approval and encouragements. Thus they are quite prepared to flow along with the convenient tide.

There are those who find it impossible to adjust to the system, but, even they hang on until June or even September. The more successful members of the group are immediately faced with a problem: the university prints no list of its "snap" courses and they are forced to take the personal surveys.

The admission of this form of intellectual dead weight to McGill and to other universities will continue until the attitude towards institutions of higher learning changes. The sudden overcrowding of many colleges could bring about this change, for if restrictive enrollment policies exist, the university will no longer be taken for granted as the cradle which follows high school.

When it is realized that admission to university involves more than a minimum amount of cramming to obtain the minimum mark, the approach of students will take a turn for the better. When a specific matric average no longer is an ironclad guarantee of entrance, then the level of students cannot help but improve.

The person who goes to college merely because he has nothing better to do, has no business setting foot anywhere near a university, and if excluding him involves selective enrollment, then we are in favour of selective enrollment.

Look Around

The observant reader of today's Daily will notice that we are featuring two full pages of pensketches. Those who pursue the matter fully will discover that, through some remarkable coincidence, they happen to be pensketches of the people who will be running for office in the SEC and Women's Union elections next Monday.

These items are being run to acquaint the voters with the candidates. McGill elections are not famous for the vast amount of publicity they generate but, all those who are even vaguely interested in participating the local version of the democratic process could probably profit from judicious reading of the pensketches.

This may be a departure from the McGill tradition of voting for the name with the nicest ring, but it's time for a change.

Letters

Queen'sman Has A Lot Of Nerve

Dear Madam,

The Queen'sman who rapped McGill behaviour must have a lot of nerve to think that we would waste our toilet paper on him. The toilet paper, hundreds of rolls of it, was thrown into the air, not at him or at his girlfriend. Dozens of people were hit with these rolls, but they, being McGillians, picked them up and re-threw them. The Queen'sman, being a Queen'sman, was fearful of these very heavy missiles, so he went to the Queen's section. (A good thing, perhaps?)

Queen's students have boasted that they exhibit more spirit than any other university. They did nothing of the kind at last Saturday's game. I wonder if the Queen'sman noticed that, when he moved to the "civilized" section, there was no toilet paper being thrown by McGillians into the Queen's section, or by any Queen's students. We just were not interested in the Queen's section; we were interested in cheering our team to a win. (We did win, didn't we?)

As for Queen's "reputation for providing a warm friendly welcome for visiting students", one wonders if such a welcome includes stealing a visiting quarterback's uniform and starting a street-fight.

Let's hope that McGill throws just as much toilet paper at the coming game and shows Queen's some true spirit. Yea Redmen!!

Mike Riordon,
B.Sc. I
An anti-Queen's man.



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THE WANDERING MINSTREL

by G. G. FINIAN

"I WISH I WERE somebody's mistress," said the girl from the South. We were walking down the three-lined avenue that leads from the Founder's Tomb to Sherbrooke Street, and I was letting her do the talking. There must be something about my character that causes young ladies to unburden themselves of such confidences when they are with me. Only an hour before I had been conversing with a girl from the North who declared that she had no intention of becoming anybody's mistress and was looking forward to marrying a hard-working professional man some day.



OFF TACKLE

"Well," I said, "how about giving them something real to be jealous about. Take me, for example. I think you'd find me an interesting lover. Of course, I've got no money..."

"I'm sure you'd be a very interesting lover," she replied, "but somehow... well... you're not on the football team."

I racked my brains for a counter to this, but the best I could manage was "I never tried out." I had clearly come off second best. Another victory for the Redmen.

It is well that the football season is so mercifully short. Otherwise we might find the girl from the South and even her inhibited RVC friends running off with uncouth fullbacks all year long. What is this autumnal madness that unleashes passion among the girls and toilet paper among the boys? Entering the Old Union, I invested in coffee for my companion and myself, and proceeded to quiz her on the exact nature of the fascination which the gridiron game seems to hold for so many like her.

"Oh, I don't know a thing about football. I just know what I like. Sounds horribly bourgeois, of course. But that's the truth. I didn't even know which team to cheer for last week."

"Extraordinary," I observed in my best clinical manner. "You must have been in quite a quandary."

"Yes, I was, as a matter of fact. Fortunately, somebody explained to me that I was supposed to yell for the team that carried the ball towards Park Avenue. The trouble was, they went and changed ends for the second inning, and I was cheering for the wrong side for ten minutes before somebody told me."

"Life is just a bowl of surprises," I said.

"It sure is. Look who's here."

THE GIRL FROM THE WEST entered the room. I could tell by her conspiratorial air that she had a secret she wanted to spill. "Hi," she said. "I'm involved in a mad passionate platonic love affair."

I lit a cigarette, blew out the match. "Football player?"

"How did you know?"

"I'm clever that way. Congratulations."

"Oh, who is he?" asked the girl from the South, eagerly. "I'll tell you later" said the girl from the West.

"Not while he's here. He'll just write it in his column."

"Right," I said. "O Grandma, what big ears I have. Okay, I respect your right to privacy. But do sit down and talk for a while. Maybe you can tell me why everybody gets so excited over football."

"Oh, goodness, I couldn't tell you. I haven't the faintest idea. I'll tell you what, though. I have been thinking a lot this week about mermaids."

"Mermaids?"

"Mermaids. Half girl, half fish. They're mythological — thank God. I've just come from my sculpture class, and would you believe it? I haven't been able to sculpt a single thing but mermaids! I'm laughing-stock! Just think! Nothing but mermaids!"

"Something fishy there," I muttered. And I sensed somehow South. On my way out I tipped my hat to the girl from the North, I bade farewell to the girl from the West and the girl from the North with that infallible intuition of mine that it was time to leave. who had dropped in looking for a husband. I returned to the campus to visit Professor Junlogakovskij of the Psychology Department. It was he who finally enlightened me on the mysterious attraction of football:

Skypeck is a father-image.

York U Council Issues Ban On All Fraternities

York University students have been forbidden to join sororities or fraternities.

The resolution banning the social organizations, initiated by the Students Affairs Committee following a widely publicized case of sorority discrimination, reads as follows: "In the view of the faculty of York University, student membership in social fraternities or sororities would be inconsistent with one of the primary aims of York University, which is the location at Glendon Hall of a small, residential liberal arts college."

DECISION

The decision, although considered all-embracing in its intent, will probably be reviewed when the new university's main campus for up to 10,000 students is established. Then, it is felt, York will become essentially a "commuter's campus", because of its rather limited residential accommodations, changing considerably the circumstances leading to the decision.

INFLUENCE

The incident which may have influenced the prohibition occurred in the fall of last year. The so-called "walk around the block" concerned Bobbi Arrington, a colored student from St. Michaels College who was being rushed by Kappa Kappa Gamma. At the last moment, a sorority member took her aside to say that her membership application was unacceptable, as she had omitted to write in the name of someone from her hometown who would "put her up". No such question was later discovered on the application form.

In a specially prepared statement, Dr. Murray G. Ross, president of the new university said the decision reflected the unanimous opinion of the Students Affairs Committee, the Faculty Council, and the University Senate. The Board of Governors has concurred in the decree, which takes effect immediately.

The statement declared that there was no relationship between the university and the societies, forbade them special rates in student publications, and abolished special privileges such as use of University property.

The resolution made no mention of students who have already joined fraternities.

Scope Sponsors Stevens In Recital On Tuesday

William Stevens, a graduate of McGill's conservatorium of Music, returns to his Alma Mater to give a preview of his forthcoming Carnegie Hall concert. SCOPE will present him on Tuesday, November 21 at 8:30 pm in Moyse Hall.

Since his graduation from conservatory he has become one of Canada's finest young pianists.

Opening Night

The McGill English Department production of Christopher Marlowe's "Doctor Faustus" opens to-night at 8:30 pm. in Moyse Hall. The play, which tells the story of a man who sells his soul to the devil and gets corrupted by power, will also be presented Friday and Saturday night.

Tickets can be bought at the Old Union Box Office or at the door.

OTTAWA (CUP) — The New Democratic Youth organization is rapidly establishing itself as a force on Canadian campuses, says Bill Piket, federal secretary of the organization.

Recently returned from an organizing tour of the Maritimes, Quebec and Ontario, Piket said that NDP groups have been established at approximately 20 campuses.

He reported that 9 university clubs have already affiliated with

the New Democratic Youth organization, "and the rest are expected to follow in the coming months."

CLUBS VISITED

Piket asserted that Tommy Douglas, the New Democratic Party federal leader, intends to visit as many of these clubs as possible. "By the end of the next term, Douglas is expected to have addressed at least three quarters of the universities where New Democratic Clubs exist."

Said Piket, "These meetings are not expected to go without considerable impact to the climate of student opinion. In view of T.C. Douglas' unrivalled ability to get his story across, already famous in the West, the New Democratic Party is expected to make noticeable inroads on the campus vote this year."

"Turn-out at meetings are higher, and membership is up," reported the federal secretary. "This," he added, "in spite of the \$2.50 membership fee, high because the organization has to finance itself."

"Competing clubs," he charged, "usually charge 50 cents or nothing at all."

AIESEC

AIESEC will hold a meeting to accept applications for traineeships abroad, as well as a compulsory \$5 application fee, tomorrow. To date, although registration with AIESEC has taken place, no applications or application fees have been accepted.

CHARTERED FLIGHT

Accommodations on a possible chartered flight from Montreal to Paris will be discussed at the same time. According to Airline regulations, names of students who may be taking the trip must be submitted before the new year.

The meeting will take place at 1 pm tomorrow in the Old Union Ballroom. Students who are interested in participating in the programme, but have not yet attended a meeting, are still eligible to take part.

Red And White...

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undertakings to date have been CBFT's production of the Oscar Strauss operetta "Les Trois Valses", which he both directed and choreographed, and the Mountain Playhouse production of "The Boy Friend", to which he contributed dances reminiscent of the 1920's.

More recently, Ketchum assisted in the direction of the CBC's Twenty-fifth Anniversary Show.

CFCF Television Seeks Students For Quiz Show

CFCF-TV is seeking applications from McGill students to appear on a new quiz show tentatively scheduled for sometime after Christmas.

The show, to take place daily, needs contestants who have a broad range of knowledge in literature, history, geography, international affairs, show business and sports.

AUDITIONS STARTING

Interested students should apply to Don Forsyth, producer-director at CFCF-TV, at CR. 3-6311, as soon as possible, as auditions are starting immediately. Not all applicants may make the grade, but all will be given equal consideration. The prizes that can be won are valued, cumulatively, at thousands of dollars.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17 at 1 pm
in the Lecture Room of the Gym.

Rules and allocation of duties will be decided at this clinic. It is imperative that all personnel interested attend this clinic.

ICE HOCKEY LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Monday	Nov. 20	— 1 pm	Educ vs Eng
Wednesday	Nov. 22	— 1 pm	Law vs Med
Thursday	Nov. 23	— 1 pm	Dents vs A & S
Friday	Nov. 24	— 1 pm	Arch vs Com

Note: All players in this league must wear helmets

Non-Resident Member At Large — WU



Ingrid Hall

We, the undersigned, feel that Ingrid Hall would be an excellent choice for Women's Union Member-at-Large. Her conscientiousness and capability are indicated by her participation in student activities.

Ingrid was in Choral Society, worked on the SEC Banquet, Blood Drive, and Water Show. She was on the Activities Night Committee, Freshman Reception, the McGill Intercollegiate soccer and ski teams, and is currently Ski Club President. She is working for the Women's Union as Vice-chairman of Shoe Shine Day.

Ingrid would not only be an excellent representative of the students but also a strong member of the executive.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



Lan Rayside

In lieu of the requirements necessary for the Women's Union Non-resident Member-at-Large, we the committee for Lan Rayside wish to present to you approval of the activities and attributes of our candidate. Since her arrival at McGill, Lan has actively participated on various committees including International Students' Reception, Water Show Publicity, and Freshette Reception, and is also a member of Choral Society. We are convinced that Lan's pleasing and co-operative personality and her keen sense of responsibility amply qualify her for this position.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

P. & O.T., Grad Nurses, Social Work



Lynn Berrill

If I am elected I shall attempt to interpret to the student body as a whole the importance of the smaller schools and their place in the larger community. I will endeavour to keep the students of Physical and Occupational Therapy, the Graduate nurses, and the Social Workers in touch with the aims and interests of the Student Executive Council so that each will feel a real part in our University.

PEN SKETCH

Through her four years at McGill, Lynn has shown interest in, and worked on, the majority of the committees on campus. Because of her participation in these activities she was elected a Red Wing. And because of her leadership abilities is now president of the Physio and Occupational Therapy Undergraduate Society.

Lynn's experience in leadership will enable her to appreciate the problems facing the SEC and to help the SEC to function in an efficient way.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

DOROTHY COSTOM: pensketch and photo not available at press time.

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Liz Hesketh

Liz Hesketh is a third year arts student honours in languages. By virtue of her enthusiastic participation in various campus activities we feel Liz Hesketh has the ability to fulfill responsibilities of Member-at-Large. She has participated in Combined Charities, Spanish Club, Choral Society, Water Show, this year as Costume Director, Freshman Reception as Big Sister. She has played intramural volleyball, basketball, and ice hockey. We believe that Liz Hesketh is well qualified for this position and we strongly urge your support.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



Mara Rudzitis

Mara Rudzitis, a third year Education student, is in her first year at McGill, after spending two years at Macdonald College.

During her first year at Macdonald she was on the publicity committee for which she received an award for outstanding work. The second year she worked on the Green and Gold Revue with the stage decorations, costumes, and publicity committees. She also worked on the decorations for the Winter Carnival and Education Class Dance.

We the Committee for Mara Rudzitis believe that she will be an industrious worker and will do her best in working for the Women's Union.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



Evie Monk

We the committee for the candidate feel that Evie would be a good representative of the undergraduate students as a member at large for the Women's Union. She is in second year nursing and has been active on the Blood Drive, watershow, and has worked on the Public Relations for the Union, underprivileged Children's Day, S.E.C. Banquet, and Freshman Reception. Evie executed all jobs in an efficient and responsible manner. We think that she would be a hard worker, good organizer, and that the Women's Union would benefit from having her on the Executive.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



Joan Wright

Joan Wright, a third year Nursing-Science student, is well qualified for the position of Non-Resident Member at Large. Her executive experience includes Social Chairman of the Nursing Undergraduate Society, Member at Large in the Nursing Students' Society, Publicity Chairman, Watershow, Invitation Chairman of the Women's Union Second Year Dinner, and Secretary of Activities' Night. As President-Manager of the McGill Women's Soccer Team, she is on the Competitive Sports' Council and Managers' Committee. Joan has also participated in Psychology Club, Pre-Med Society, Blood Drive, and Freshette Reception. We feel Joan has the enthusiasm and ability required.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

Resident Member At Large Women's Union



Peetie LeBreton

We, the committee for Peetie LeBreton, feel that she would be the most qualified for the position of Resident Member at Large of the Women's Union. During her years at McGill, Peetie, a scholarship student, has contributed energetically to campus activities. Last year she worked for Combined Charities, ASUS, Blood Drive, MCWA, and Winter Carnival. This year she is working for WUS and is on the RVC House Committee. Peetie has thus shown leadership qualities, and that she can accept executive responsibility. She has displayed great interest in Women's Union activities and would be an asset to the executive.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



Anne Graham

We, the committee for Anne Graham, believe that Anne is qualified to fill the position of Vice-President of the Women's Union. A freshman, Anne is at present the recording secretary of the Arts and Science Undergraduates' Society and Treasurer of Delta Gamma fraternity. A prominent member of the McGill Women's Ski team, she has served on several committees including Blood Drive, Winter Carnival, Women's Union Telephone Committee and Women's Union Graduate Dinner 1961. Her executive experience and enthusiasm will answer readily to the needs of this position.

THE COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



Claudia Hulme

We feel Claudia Hulme is best suited for the position of Vice-president of the Women's Union. She is an enthusiastic worker—capable and responsible. Claudia has had experience working on many campus projects. Even in high school Claudia showed leadership qualities as H-Y and Class presidents. For the last two years, Claudia has worked with the Women's Union on posters and publicity. She is therefore aware of its responsibilities. Claudia has participated in the following activities at McGill: Freshman Reception, Carnival, Players Club, Cheerleaders, S.E.C. Banquet, Blood Drive, Watershow, W.A.A. Publicity, Plumbers Pot-Secretary, Red and White Review.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



Roz Hees

We the committee for Roz Hees feel she is the candidate most suitable for the position of Vice-President of the Women's Union. Roz entered second year McGill on an Ontario Government Scholarship and since then has participated enthusiastically in campus activities. We feel Roz has the necessary qualifications for executive responsibility and leadership. Since the fall, she has worked on the Red Feather Campaign, the Blood Drive and is on the executive of the Film Society. Roz would wholeheartedly promote the activities of the Women's Union as a member of the executive.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



Penny Hunter

We, the committee for Penny Hunter, feel that she is a highly qualified candidate for vice-president of Women's Union. Penny has proven her capability and enthusiasm through participation in Blood Drive, Freshette Reception, and Winter Carnival. She has also donated her time to the Humanist Society of E.U.S., the Women's Union telephone committee, and last year's Graduates' Dinner. For these reasons, we feel that Penny deserves your vote.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

MCWA ...

(Continued from page 1)

otherwise are supplied by sources other than the S.E.C. Supporters have, on several occasions, written laudatory letters and increased their donations after attending the Plenary Sessions.

McGill organizations in particular extend valuable aid to MCWA. In addition to Red Wing and let Key services, Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Upsilon fraternities have

agreed to open their houses to the post-plenary session receptions.

GOAL

The Co-Chairmen, when interviewed this afternoon, stressed once again that an important goal of MCWA 5 is to serve the interests of the McGill student body at large, and expressed the hope that as many students as possible will attend any or all of the Plenary Sessions. Irwin C. Tier, in explaining the essence of this year's conference said: "We do not propose

to find all the answers to all the questions; we will perhaps not even ask all the questions that can be asked; but we do hope to emerge from this conference with a greater understanding and awareness of the world situation in which we find ourselves today; and with the further hope that we shall have made a significant contribution in educating both the students and general public in what is surely one of the most compelling issues of our time."



Joan Portfors

Joan Portfors' record proves that she possesses the qualities essential for Women's Union Vice President—efficiency, decisiveness, and enthusiasm. Joan, a University Scholar in third year Education, came to McGill this year from Macdonald, where her activities included: Chairman of Graduate Banquet, Yearbook representative, Green and Gold Revue, Winter Carnival Decorating Committee, class newspaper, Glee Club, interclass volleyball, swimming, basketball. Since coming to McGill, Joan has been especially active in Choral Society, intramural volleyball, and McLennan Hall committees.

The personal qualifications and past experience of Joan Portfors make her the best possible choice for a dynamic Women's Union Vice President.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

Junior Varsity Hoopsters Trample Loyola In Clear Runaway, 49-22

by STEVE GRUBER

In a roughly contested affair, McGill's Junior Varsity basketball squad outlasted Loyola 49-22 Tuesday night at the Currie Gym. Both teams played loose ball, with inept shooting and shoddy passing predominating.

The first half started quickly, with McGill's Pilgrim striking for two fast layups. By the eight minute mark, coach Neil MacGregor's club had amassed a 16-4 lead, largely on the basis of Pilgrim's 12 points.

However, this scoring was the only highlight of the first half, which contained exceedingly dull basketball, brought about by extremely erratic play and numerous fouls, which tended to degrade the calibre of play.

LOYOLA WEAK

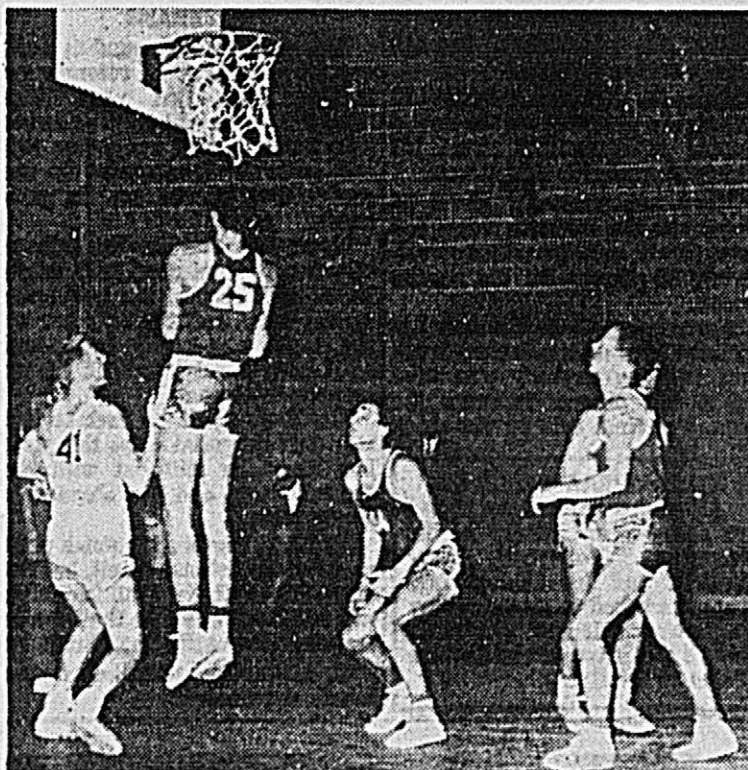
It was noticeable that McGill's competition was woefully inept, as their passing was generally off the mark, and their desperation shots often missed the backboard entirely. Thus, the half ended with McGill in the lead by an overwhelming 30-8 count, largely on the sparkling play of Pilgrim, who accounted for 18 points in the first half.

The second half began with the same ragged play that had been so obvious in the opening half. Play dragged for a while, with both teams using a tight game of ball control and little excitement.

Finally, with about seven minutes left to go, the game broke wide open, and each squad at last demonstrated the play it was capable of. Both passing and shooting sharpened up, with exceptional efforts recorded on both sides. At the final buzzer, McGill's basketballers had toppled Loyola's Junior Varsity squad by the one-sided score of 49-22.

Outstanding for McGill in victory was Brian Pilgrim, who garnered a total of 22 points for the evening's work. Andy Nerska also spearheaded McGill's attack with a nine point offensive. Peter Math followed in the scoring with eight points, Mingie and Devine with four, and Pete Hiron with a single field goal. However, Math and Min-

Who's Got The Ball?



McGill's next game will be at Sir George William's home grounds Tuesday night. The Juniors will need plenty of support for this one, for this game is the first crucial one in a new season, as McGill is trying to retain their championship. Last year's squad won 15 of 16 games, and this year's club looks as good, if not better than '60's champs.

McGill controlled the backboards, which greatly enhanced McGill's victory. Also outstanding in a team effort were Dan Fleming, Chris Schmidt, and Irv Vinger.

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Grapplers Grunt Their Way To Win Over "Y"

On Tuesday night, five members of the McGill Wrestling Team competed in a series of exhibition matches held in the central Y.M.C.A. By the end of the evening, the McGill wrestlers had scored a 4-1 upset victory over their highly rated Central "Y" opponents.

Dave Owen, a new Redmen wrestler, got McGill off to a good start by winning a hard fought decision against Central Y's P. Molner. With one minute to go in the six minute match, Owen held a one point lead. However, here Molner scored a reversal to tie the score. During the last few seconds, the McGill man scored a reversal of his own to win the match 3-2.

In the second match, Paul Wilson wrestled against D. Fillmore Wilson, in his third year on the McGill squad, proved to have too much experience and wrestling know-how for his opponent.

McGill's Henry Martin met Joe Ambrus in the third match of the evening. Martin was the runner up in the 167 pound class in the Inter-collegiate Championships last year, while his opponent won the 160 pound class in the Provincial Novice and in the Montreal Championships. This was another hard-fought match and another McGill win, as Martin scored a 3-1 decision over his opponent.

CLOSE MATCH

The fourth match gave the host fans a chance to cheer as Jim Berecz pinned McGill's Wake Fenton with eight seconds left in their match. The McGill man put up a game fight but his heavier opponent had too much of an edge in conditioning and experience.

The last match of the evening saw Jack Richards, another newcomer on the McGill squad, score a 2-0 decision over James Nolan

for the fourth McGill win. The first three minutes of the match were very even but then Richards scored a takedown and after this he was in control until the end of the match.

This McGill victory over the Central Y squad was quite an upset, for the latter team last year swept all wrestling honours in the province and is rated one of the stronger teams in the country. True, this was only an exhibition meet and there were only five matches instead of the usual nine; nevertheless, it showed that the McGill squad with more competition and plenty of hard practice could be a serious threat by the time the O.Q.A.A. championships rolls around. Anyone interested in going out for the squad need only show up at the practices every Tuesday and Thursday in the B.W.F. Room of the Currie Gym.

Treasurers' Meeting

There will be a meeting of all Club and Society Treasurers on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16 at 1 pm in the CLUB ROOM of the Union. Approved budgets will be distributed at this meeting.

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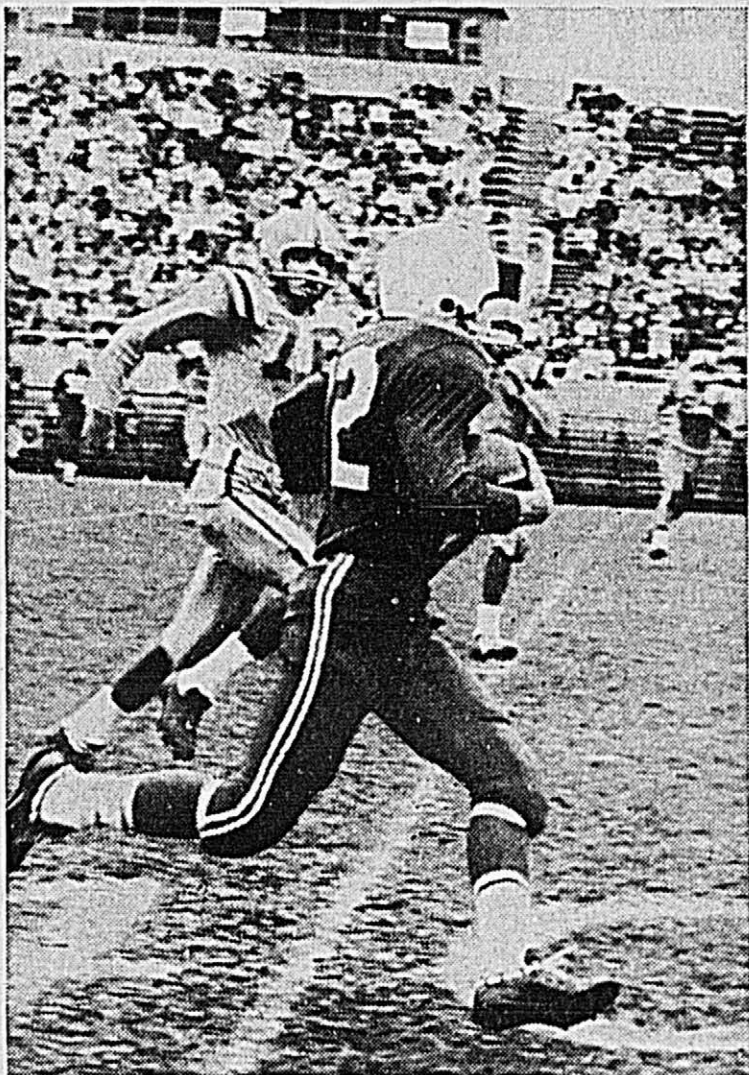
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Junior & Senior Basketball Games

Because the Gymnasium will be tied up with the Beatty Lectures for the next week and a half, the following is the schedule for practices.

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Pucksters To Open Season With Rejuvenated Team

by LENNY FLANZ

While the senior football crew go through their paces for Saturday's game against Queen's, the hockey Redmen are skating up and down the ice lanes.

The opening of the new hockey season is less than two weeks away and Coach Kelly Burnett is busy putting this year's squad through some torrid scrimmages.

We spoke with Coach Burnett at last night's practice and the novice mentor is optimistic about his team's chances for this season.

There are presently about 24 players in the Redmen camp, but Burnett will only go with approximately 18 players for the regular season.

The only cuts from the squad so far have been on a voluntary basis, thus enabling anybody who tried out a fair chance to make the team. The final cuts by the coach

will be made at the end of this week.

VETERANS

This year's puck squad is built around a nucleus of veterans returning from last year. Alex "Sieve" Herron will be back in the nets for his third successive season as senior goalie and so the goal-tending chores are in good hands.

Up on the Blue line the defence situation isn't as good as it might be. Mike Richards, the policeman on the team, and the only one on the team who really hands out solid body checks, is back for an umpteenth season.

Leo Konyk will be back to bolster the rear-guard corps this year, but Konyk is still out with the football team and his absence is sorely missed.

Bill McKeller is a top notch prospect for the defensive unit, but the only drawback is that McKeller will not be able to join the team in league action until after Christmas.

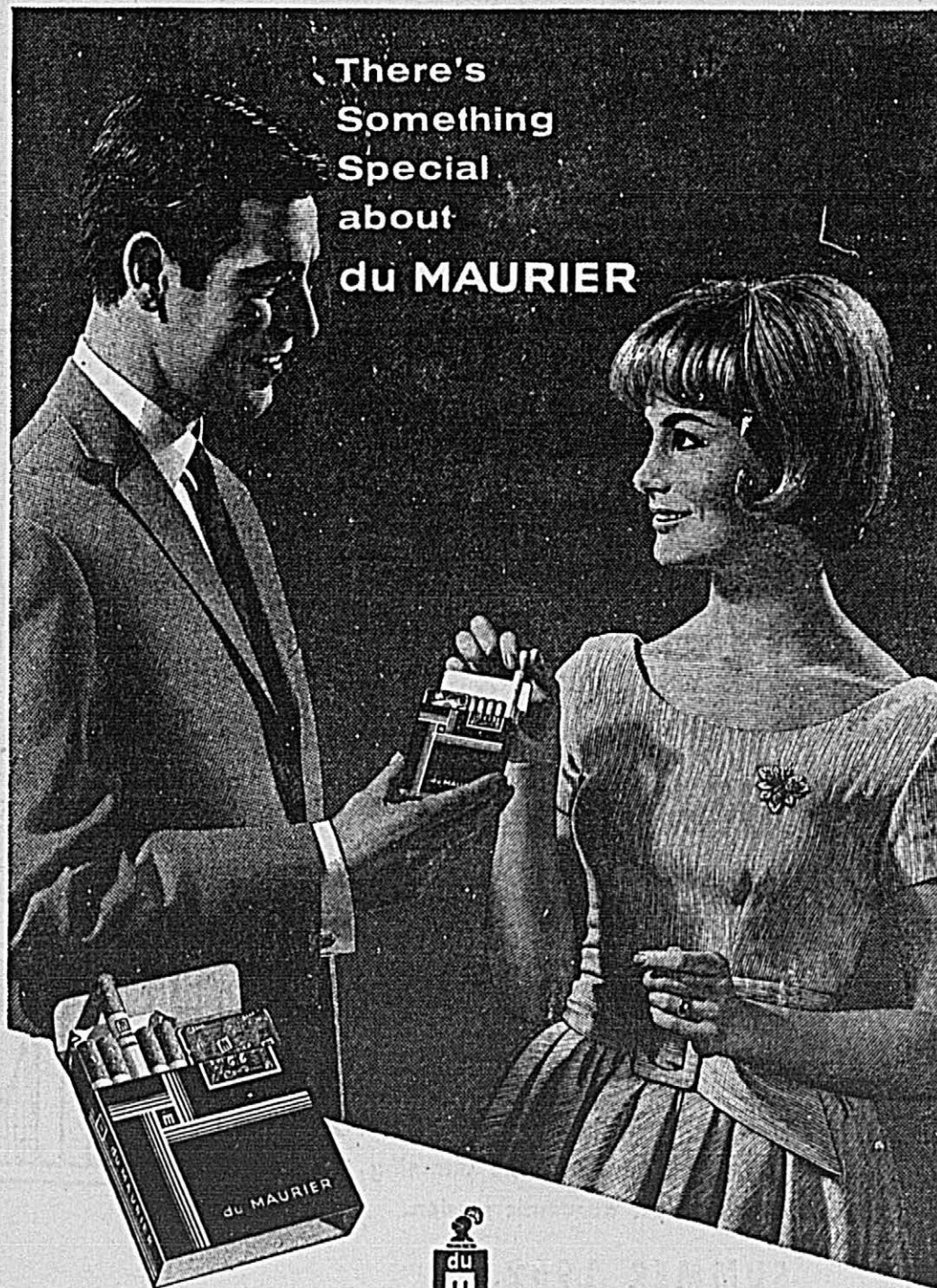
G. B. Maugham will likely be the fourth defenceman.

Up on the forward lines, the Redmen seem to lack depth and experience. The prime rookie prospects appear to be D. Thibideault, and T. Bell. Jim O'Reilly, Tim Peters, John Gilfillan, Colin Mosely, Dave Flam, Rick Juliani, and Larry Jones are among some of the returning Redmen forwards of last year.

Not too much is known about the relative strength of the other three teams in the inter-collegiate loop, Toronto, Laval, and the U of M. It would appear, however, at this early stage, that Toronto is the team to beat. The Blues boast another power-house this year with Mike Elik among the returning pros, oops, we mean veterans.

The opening game for the Redmen is Wednesday, November 29, against the U of M.

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"Don't let them have any back!" cried several engineers as they rushed to fill up the remaining seats in their section. They have not yet managed to do so completely.

BE KIND

The *Daily* interviewed Jimmy "Mr. Sports" Lalonde, the CNR representative handling the train who, in addition to reminding us that the train leaves at 8:30 am, said, "Please be kind to the CNR equipment because you might win again next year and we'll have to use it again." Donald Gordon was unavailable for comment.

Train tickets (at \$6.75) will be available at the box office in the Old Union (now being fondly referred to as "Cro-Magnon House") until 4:30 pm, never to be sold again (until next year).

Spirit in the box office is rising to a fever pitch as the money rolls in. However, as reliable Wilf Hastings told the *Daily*, "We give the cheapest rates anywhere — our

fares to Kingston are cheaper than the ones that Queen's people had to pay when they came here."

Effervescent John Ford then suggested that they "mark up the prices so I can get a raise."

Doggedly, we marched on into the SEC office for some words of wisdom from SEC Chairman Bob Carswell. When queried about tomorrow's impending battle, he replied, "Funny you should ask me about that."

On the way out we bumped into the famous Andrew Roman, B.A. III who regretted to announce that he would not be attending the Queen's game.

In case you are worried about tickets running out, the CNR has assured us that there is a man on duty 24 hours a day, ready to supply more. But the Richardson Stadium ceiling is 1854 so hurry up.

INFORMATION

We are also required to print the following information: buses will be waiting in Kingston to shepherd us to the stadium for 25¢; keep out of the last three cars on the train because they are parlor cars for grads; you'll only have an hour to get to the stadium and eat, so it might be an idea to bring some sandwiches on the train — a CNR fellow will be on hand selling some; and keep your bottles hidden. The train back leaves Kingston at 6 pm. Beans to Queen's.

Laval Conference Opens With Theme "Canada's Success"

Quebec — The first Laval Conference on Canadian Affairs opened here last night with McGill delegates, Guy Boutillier, Mike Davis and Sy Steinman assisting.

Justice Minister Fulton opened the proceedings on the theme "Canada's Success or Failure".

At the first plenary session, Mary Balentyne, author and journalist, and Gerard Pelletier, Editor-in-Chief of *La Presse* exchanged positions. The former expressed himself as a French Canadian while the latter took the part of an English Canadian.

Balentyne declared that French Canadians can only survive if they have the right to their language and to educate their children. He reprimanded French Canadians who in many cases have abrogated French Canadian rights. He said, "The English Canadians drove us back within the confines of Quebec and then they accused us of being provincial."

Pelletier reproached French Canadians for their patriotism which is generally directed only to French Canada and Quebec. English Canadians feel that the people of Quebec are not able to assume great responsibilities when, for example, they have so much corruption at home, especially in respect to election dishonesty.

by LENNY FLANZ

Tomorrow afternoon at 1 pm the McGill Redmen, Senior Canadian Intercollegiate Champions, will put their title on the line. McGill's opponents are the Queen's Golden Gaels, and the site is Richardson Memorial Stadium in Kingston.

This marks the second consecutive year that a sudden-death playoff has been necessary to determine the Eastern champions, and the second in a row that the teams are McGill and Queen's.

For those McGill's supporters whose memories are not too hazy, it will be recalled that the Redmen forced this exact situation last year; when it was all said and done, the powerful Red and White machine had ground the Tricolor underfoot, running up a score of 21-0.

The time is now one year later; the teams are the same — the situation is the same — the place is the same. But, are the teams of the same calibre?

STATISTICS

Statistically speaking, in the two meetings between these two clubs last year, in regular season's play, the Gaels took the first game by a single point, while the Redmen captured the second by a six point margin.

Point-wise, the situation is almost identical this year. Queen's won the first game by one point, while McGill walked off with the honours of the second match 15-7, an eight point spread.

Last year Tyndall's crew ended up in a first place tie with Coulter's boys, but at the end of the season this year, the Redmen were two points behind the league leaders, the Gaels.

In addition, the Gaels scored more points on offence this year

and allowed fewer against than last year, while the Redmen, on the other hand, had a better year offensively last year, but a better defensive record this year.

FAVOURITES

All these dry statistics might lead the hasty into the conclusion that the Gaels are solid favourites tomorrow. There are, however, several mitigating factors.

First, and foremost, let us consider the quarterback slot. Turning to the Gaels first, it is obvious that Cal Connor has had his best season ever this year. In leading his team to a 5-1 record, Connor has compiled a record rivalling that of Tom Skypeck's of last year.

Obviously, Connor has had a successful season. There are, however, the important flaws in the make-up of the Gaels' quarterback. Firstly, Connor doesn't have the cool head that is so vitally important for a pivot man. As evidenced last week, Connor gets quite flustered when things aren't going quite right.

UNADEPT

Secondly, Connor is not as adept as Skypeck in spotting weaknesses in his opponents' formations and in capitalizing on these weaknesses. Skypeck, on the other hand, is a master at this art.

Thirdly, as a passer, Skypeck is head and shoulders above Connor. True, Skypeck was inconsis-

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WUS Applications Fall Due Monday

Applications for the WUS seminar must be submitted to John in the Union by 4 pm on November 20.

Letters of recommendation must be received by then as well. All acceptable applicants shall be immediately notified about their interview. These will be held in the afternoon of Friday, the 24th, in the Travers-Williams-Taylor Room of Dawson Hall.

The selection board will include: Dr. Roseborough of the Sociology dept., Dr. Taylor of Political Science, Alan Z. Golden, former WUS president and 1961 seminar student.

Others on the board will be Bob Carswell, President of the Students' Society, Ann Wilson, President of the Women's Union, and Linda L'Aventure, WUS Co-Chairman.

Linda L'Aventure may be contacted for further information.

IVCF HYMN-SING

The McGill Christian Fellowship will hold a Hymn-Sing Sunday evening, 9 pm, in the Union Ballroom. Highlights are several numbers by a mixed quartette and a speech by Mr. W. Gardner.

NEW UNION

Here is the latest statement on a new Union by Stuart Smith, Chairman of the new Union Committee: "I hope we never get one, because then I'll be out of a job."

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Layton Enumerates Enemies

by BAYLA SCHECTER

"The writer in society today is a man with a peculiar vision, which is not shared by his contemporaries", stated Irving Layton, professor at Sir George Williams.

He needs courage and insight to face the disapproval of the public, Layton continued, giving such examples as Shaw, Lawrence, and Nietzsche, whose works have been persecuted by modern society.

Layton proposed three roles which the writer today has to follow: (1) he must employ tricks and illusions to destroy illusion; (2) he must use lies in order to uncover the truth of our lives; and (3) he will not accept a mechanical definition of the universe.

ENEMIES OF WRITERS

Layton then went on to explain to the audience the enemies writers in Canada now face. The main enemy is the public, "99.999% of which is conventional and herd-like."

Most people, he said, buy novels and poetry, read them and profess to understand them. But, he went on to point out, these people cannot be creative themselves and so "cannot realize the demolic and destructive rule of the writer's life."

ANOTHER ENEMY

The second great enemy of the writer of today is the journalist, the reporter who considers himself equal, if not superior, to the poet in creative ability. Layton lamented the fact that the "slick, smooth and successful get the public eye", while the true writer, who because he represents the immoral, unrespectable and unconventional side of society, is persecuted and looked down on by the successful and conventional journalists.

Layton condemned Dr. Northrup Frye, professor at the University

of Toronto, for comparing criticism to creativity, and for saying that the artist is dependant on the recognition of critics, reviewers and University administrators for his work. Calling these opinions slanderous, Layton said that one should not assume a journalist to be a scholar, "an educated man writing for other educated men."

Layton stated the last enemy of the young writer in Canada to be the ex-poet or ex-writer, who accepts the comfortable and secure

post of a college professor, and turns on his former compatriots.

He gave Louis Dudek, Professor of English here, as an example of an ex-poet, who stated that young writers, such as Leonard Cohen and Henry Moscovitch, have neurotic tendencies, Layton called this and other opinions of Dudek's, slanderous and pernicious; and he further stated that he respects and admires the creativity of the young authors of today.

PREVIEWS

Today

AIESEC

Meeting to accept applications and fees for traineeships overseas. Old Union Ballroom, 1 pm.

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SCM

Dinner and discussion, "Cuba". 3625 Oxenden, 6:15 pm.

TREASURE VAN

Meeting of committee. Old Union Workshop, 1 pm.

FORGE

Meeting of all members, 5 pm, Cue Room.

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NEWMAN

Jean Pellerin, "The Orient Can Teach the Church", 8 pm, Newman House.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Dr. N. S. Rabinovitch, "Parents vs Genes", 1 pm, Biology 250.

Weekend

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY

Broadcast of Christmas greetings. CBC Studio 12, Saturday, 1:30 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB

Contact Nick Gruner at RE. 8-5994 for appointments to have club pictures taken. Newman House, 1-3 pm.

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Special showing. PSCA Saturday, 6:30 and 9 pm.

JUDO CLUB DANCE

The Judo Club will hold its second annual dance Saturday night at 8:30 in the Union Lounge. Tickets are \$1.50 stag and \$2.00 drag, and may be bought at the door. A Black Belt demonstration will be given at the dance by Mr. Don Nea.

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Fulton Discusses Flag, Justice, Penal Reform

by EVE KRUPSKI

Loyola college was the scene of impassioned debate yesterday, when students gathered to hear a talk by the Honourable E. Davie Fulton, Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada.

The minister was delayed by fog at the airport, so the meeting was conducted for the first hour by Bob Amaron, formerly president of the McGill P.C. party.

He responded to statements from the floor like, "What the French Canadians are asking for are not

privileges but rights" by answering that it would be valuable for those interested to bring forward a charter for government action.

BI-CULTURE

"The process of developing a bi-cultural nation involves changes on both sides," he added.

Whereupon an aggressive member of the floor demanded to know what he meant by "bi-cultural." Amaron responded that this type of nation was the aim of confederation, and that it is not valid to suggest that Moliere any more than Shakespeare was a Canadian.

"The French-Canadians constitute an ethnic group," he stated. This comment caused an annoyed remark from the floor which questioned the sanity of the observation.

FLAG?

A discussion on the Canadian flag followed, and the majority approved the multi-coloured maple leaf for the design. "O Canada" was unanimously decided to be the National anthem.

The main speaker finally arrived at 2:15 pm. The Minister of Justice discussed the reforms that have occurred in his department since 1955.

He discussed improvements in penal institutions, and reformation of treatment and training within the confines of all institutions.

REVISION

"The first comprehensive revision of the Penitentiary Act itself since 1883 was introduced since this government came to office," he observed.

He mentioned that the parole board has granted approximately 7,000 paroles with an average failure rate of only about 7% related to the number of paroles granted.

He discussed the new approach to the drug problem. "The new Narcotics control act, which became law this past session, represents a new and constructive approach to drug addiction in Canada," he stated.

Nathan Cohen Chairs McGill Fighting Words

The Debating Union is calling for authentic, short quotations to stump the panel of "Fighting Words at McGill", moderated by Nathan Cohen, which will take place next Thursday. Members of the panel include: Prof. Maxwell Dunbar, Prof. James R. Mallory, Robert Amaron and James Rother.

Prizes for the contest will be awarded at the beginning of next week.

Quotations must be submitted to the Debating Union office in the basement of the Old Union and must be accompanied by the name, address, and year of the donor, along with the author and source of the quotation. All students who submit quotations which are used at the program will receive a book from Classic's Little Books and a record from Record Centre and the Music Mart.

If the members of the panel are unable to identify the author of the quotation, the student who submitted it will receive tickets to the Montreal Symphony.

AFRICAN DANCE

The African Students Association presents High Life Dance, the dance craze of West Africa, on Saturday in the Old Union Ballroom, 8 pm - 2 am.

Universities Ask For Federal Aid Increase

OTTAWA (CUP) — The National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges (NCCUC) ended its special three day conference today calling for an increase in per capita grants and for more money for various university projects and activities.

In a four paragraph preamble, the NCCUC said that the representatives at the meeting, "Canada's Universities in a New Age," "consider it a serious obligation to warn the people of Canada that the crisis in higher education... still continues and deepens and that there is every prospect that it will grow more acute during the next decade."

The resolutions, seven in all,

ask for an increase in the per capita grant from \$1.50 to \$2.50, and that a special grant of \$500 be made by the government for every student registered in medical, dental and graduate studies.

The government is called on to provide a sum of \$50 million for construction of new buildings, "to be distributed under a formula of matching grants, supervised by the National Research Council or alternatively by the Canadian Universities Foundation."

The NCCUC reaffirmed its belief "in value of the contribution of the smaller universities and colleges" and recommended that all levels of government, and private donors, continue to assist these institutions financially.

SCHOLARSHIPS

An increase in sums now provided for scholarships, bursaries and loan funds was recommended to private donors, local and provincial authorities.

It was strongly recommended "that there be an expansion of assistance for overseas students, particularly in favor of students from those areas of Africa with insufficient provision for higher education."

Diefenbaker Rejects Plea For Increased University Grants

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Prime Minister of Canada, addressing the National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges special meeting last night, indicated from the outset of his speech that he would not announce any change in the per capita grants to the universities.

He did make a plea for the NCCUC "not to become a bloc or pressure group. He pointed out that their representations were always given worthy consideration by the government.

"I am most sympathetic," he asserted, in referring to the needs of higher education in Canada, "but we must look at it in the light of the national and international situation." The Prime Minister spent most of his time describing that national and international situation, which is costing Canada \$62.9 million for military forces, civil defence and survival training.

He spoke briefly of Royal Commissions, hinting that there might be such a body formed to study the needs of higher education in Canada.

The white-haired prime minister underlined the need for and importance of maintaining first rate universities and colleges. "We must preserve our universities," he asserted, "We dare not allow them to become second rate institutions."

He outlined the assistance to higher education which has been given by the Government of Canada in recent years. He noted that present federal aid according to

his computations, now amounts to 29 per cent of the total given to universities.

He reminded the university representatives of the arrangements made for building university residences and the capital grants that are made.

Then, he turned to federal provincial fiscal relationships. "We were not required to increase unconditional grants to the provinces," he said, "But we realized the universities' situation. He said that unconditional grants had increased 60 per cent in the last five years. This percentage represented an increase of \$323 million. He also pointed out that conditional grants had increased even more.

"I say," asserted the Prime Minister, "there is greater responsibility resting on the provinces than ever before."

INTER-FRATERNITY DEBATES

Today's debates: Alpha Delta Phi at Sigma Chi, Zeta Beta Tau at Psi Upsilon, Tau Epsilon at Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Alpha Mu at Delta Upsilon, Zeta Psi at Kappa Alpha. All debates start at 1 pm.

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NOVEMBER 17, 1961

Too Much Kindness

At the closing session of the National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges last Wednesday, a unanimous resolution was adopted calling for increased Federal aid to higher education along the lines of per capita grants, a \$50 million building fund, and an extension of the governments's scholarship, endowment and loan programs. The same resolution thanked Prime Minister Diefenbaker for "his emphasis on the role that Canadian universities must play in our developing sense of nationalism and in the implementation of foreign policy."

These two clauses in the resolution are ironic bedfellows in view of the fact that they were adopted at the same session of the conference which heard guest-speaker Diefenbaker clearly indicate that the prospects for increased Federal aid to education were, to say the least, poor.

We realize that the quest for money involves being polite to the prospective philanthropist, but it is carrying things a bit too far to pass a resolution thanking an individual who has just said that he will offer no help.

The NCCUC should not have taken so respectful and reverent an attitude towards our Prime Minister. They should have pointed out that it is all very sweet of him to recognize the important role of universities in Canada, but that if these universities are to grow to meet the demands of higher education, they must be given something more than flowery phrases of praise. The university leaders should have noted that if our present federal government were really impressed by the problems of education, they would include offers of concrete aid with their elaborate eulogies.

Naturally, Mr. Diefenbaker had a reason for the government's reluctance to increase assistance to universities. It was felt, he observed, that Federal aid was now substantial and it was time to consider the constitutional implications of this aid.

This is an excellent excuse, but we can find no real basis for it in fact. After years of Federal grants to Canadian colleges and universities (fewer years in Quebec), Diefenbaker is suddenly beginning to issue statements on the subject which are reminiscent of the late Premier Maurice Duplessis. It is noble of our Prime Minister to take such an objective attitude towards the constitution and to strive to protect provincial autonomy. However, the provinces have shown that they can take care of themselves and do not really need a Federal watch-dog guarding their rights.

We get the feeling that because a Federal election is imminent, Diefenbaker is attempting to do two things: to shift the blame for some of his own failings to the provinces; to force the taxes for necessary government spending on the provincial governments. His proclamations in favour of provincial autonomy seem to be attempts to underline what he considers to be the scope of provincial responsibility. This, however, boils down to the responsibility for such unpleasant political tasks as taking special jobs, for which the Federal government has no great love.

The pressing needs of universities deserve a better fate than to become one of Mr. Diefenbaker's political footballs.

See You In Kingston

McGILL CONFERENCE

"We do not propose to find all the answers to all the questions; we will perhaps not even ask all the questions that should be asked; but we do hope to emerge from this Conference with a greater understanding and awareness of the world situation in which we find ourselves today, and with the further hope that we shall have made a significant contribution in educating both the students and the general public concerning what is surely one of the most compelling issues of our time."

This essentially may be regarded as the statement of purpose for the fifth annual McGill Conference on World Affairs, which will be held next week from November 20th-22nd; and in this statement may be reflected the timeliness of this year's Conference topic, "Russia and the West: Challenge and Response."

The theme of MCWA 5 did not emerge by chance. Rather, the decision was made delicately, and was based on the firm conviction that this issue, above all others, involved the interest and demanded the attention of every thinking individual. For Soviet Communism today, commands one-third of the human race as its adherents; it aims to convert the rest; and its rate of conversion has been greater than any other comparable ideological or political force in history. The question then is this: How are we to understand the birth and development of this ideology which has been likened to a "20th Century Islam"? What is the nature of the challenge imposed by

this ideology? And what should be or can be the Western response to Communism?

THREE PARTS

With this in mind, the Conference topic has been divided into three main parts; first, an attempt to move towards an understanding of Communism in terms of its theoretical development and secular practices; secondly, an analysis of the essential nature of Communism; and finally an introspective response which must be formulated by the West to meet this challenge.

The problems to be discussed by the keynote speakers are closely allied to this threefold division of the topic. On Monday night, Professor Alfred G. Meyer of Michigan State University will deliver the opening address on the topic, "The Theory and Practice of Communism"; on Tuesday night, Professor William Y. Elliott of Harvard University will deliver the second keynote address on the topic, "Communism: The Nature of the Challenge"; and on Wednesday evening, Mr. Harry Schwartz, Specialist on Soviet Affairs for the New York Times will deliver the closing address on the topic, "The West: How Shall we Respond".

In addition to these three evening Plenary Sessions at Redpath Hall, His Excellency Amasap A. Aroutunian, Soviet Ambassador to Canada will deliver an address on the topic, "Peaceful Coexistence Among States". All four keynote speeches are open to the public.

The intensive discussion and de-

bate, however, will take place in the course of the lengthy round table sessions on Tuesday and Wednesday. At this time the delegates will devote themselves to seminar-style discussions of the Conference topic under the direction of Professors from McGill, and the University of Western Ontario assisted by outside technical advisers from the Department of External Affairs.

It appears that before one can understand the nature of the challenge imposed by Communism and the response which must be formulated by the West to meet this

by IRWIN COTLER

challenge, one should have an understanding of the ideas which have conceived this doctrine and the means which have been used to nurture it along. It is this relationship between the theory and the practice of Communism—and the implications of this relationship in terms of its theoretical development and in terms of a prospectus for the future—which will form the basis of discussion on the first evening on Tuesday morning.

CHALLENGE

The second part of the topic, namely, the essential nature of the challenge of Communism, will form the basis of the afternoon round-table sessions on Tuesday as well as on Wednesday. The discussions here will be oriented towards the following issues: Is the Soviet challenge military, political, eco-

MCWA Past And Present

The history of the McGill Conferences on World Affairs is relatively short in years but very long in its scope, quality of its proceedings and calibre of its participants. This is largely due to the themes developed, the personages who addressed the Conferences and the impressive list of student leaders from many colleges and universities in Canada and the United States who have participated.

In 1957 there was a great need for students to come together especially from every part of Canada, to discuss national and international questions, Canadian foreign policy needed a critical examination in view of various events. The Suez crisis had taken place and people were wondering whether or not our government had acted wisely. The revolution in Hungary had likewise called into question Canada's role within NATO, the United Nations, the Commonwealth, and with respect to the United States. Furthermore, the U.S.S.R. had achieved great scientific strides, exemplified by the launching of Sputnik 1. In the light of all these factors MCWA 1 had as its topic: "Aspects of Canadian Foreign Policy", and as its keynote speakers Lester B. Pearson and Dr. Hugh Keenleyside.

TOPICAL SUBJECT

In 1958 MCWA turned its attention to a very topical subject. There had been a change in government in Canada necessitating a critical analysis of the political, economic, military and cultural aspects of Canada's relations with the United States. The basis of the Conference was broadened with the attendance of fifteen American universities. The keynote speakers were Edgar W. McInnis, President of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, and Frank M. Coffin, a member of the U.S. House of Representatives. A panel discussion, added to the Conference, discussed the position of French Canada in North America.

In 1959, MCWA, under the heading "The Problems of Underde-

veloped Countries", focussed on Asia and Africa where a large number of newly independent states were emerging into the world community. The speakers were the Honourable Lester B. Pearson, New Zealand's Sir Leslie Munro, President of the 12th General Assembly of the United Nations, and Dr. Arthur Smithies of Harvard University.

Last year MCWA felt that it was time to look at North America with a critical eye. In the previous year, North Americans were looking at Asians and Africans, but now they were facing an introspective look at North America. The theme was "Democracy in a Changing World: A Study of North American Society". Dr. Henry A. Kissinger of Harvard University, Professor Frederick Watkins of Yale University, and Max Lerner, all outstanding educators and writers, delivered the keynote addresses to the Conferences.

CHALLENGE AND RESPONSE

This year MCWA 5 brings the wheel around in a complete turn and focusses on the complex question of opposed ideologies and world survival. Under the topic "Russia and the West: Challenge and Response", student leaders from fifty universities in Canada and the United States, aided by Professor Alfred G. Meyer of Michigan State University, Professor William Y. Elliott of Harvard University, Ambassador Amasap A. Aroutunian of the U.S.S.R. to Canada, and Harry Schwartz of the New York Times, will spend three days probing what is undoubtedly

the most crucial question of our times. Thus MCWA will continue its attempt to prepare university students to assume a leadership role in the future.



Irwin Cotler and David Goldenblum busily organizing the coming event.

CONFERENCE ON WORLD AFFAIRS

economic, socio-moral, or ideological?

What is the nature of the Communist challenge to the West and its political heritage with regard to the uncommitted peoples? How serious is this challenge? Can the thesis be advanced that the same elements which form the Communist challenge to the West and the uncommitted nations, may conversely challenge the survival of Communism itself?

The third main aspect of the conference topic, the "response" of the West, will form the basis of the last round table discussion sessions on Wednesday afternoon. The main issue which will be discussed here is this: what should be or can be the nature of the western response to the challenge of Communism?

Is the West capable of unifying the competing interests of a liberal

democratic society behind a national purpose? Is it capable of advancing militarily and technologically while at the same time sustaining a viable economy — both in terms of domestic interests and foreign policy? Is the problem behind the Western ideological response the fact that there is no ideological commitment? In essence then, the question may be put thus: Is the "Open Society" of the West capable of responding in terms of the "Open Society"?

As we said at the outset, we do not propose to find all the answers to all the questions; we may not even ask all the questions that could be asked; but we do hope to make a significant contribution to the education of both students and the general public, in what is surely one of the most compelling issues of our time.

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McGILL CONFERENCE ON WORLD AFFAIRS
PRESENTS

"RUSSIA AND THE WEST: CHALLENGE AND RESPONSE"
PLENARY SESSIONS: REDPATH HALL OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY

Monday, November 20th, 8:30 pm

Opening address by Professor Alfred G. Meyer, Michigan State University

Topic: "THE THEORY AND PRACTICE OF COMMUNISM"

Tuesday, November 21st, 8:30 pm

Address by Professor William Yandell Elliott, Harvard University
Topic: "COMMUNISM: THE NATURE OF THE CHALLENGE"

Wednesday, November 22nd, 4 pm

Address by His Excellency Amasasp A. Aroutunian, Ambassador of the U.S.S.R. to Canada
Topic: "PEACEFUL COEXISTENCE AMONG STATES"

Wednesday, November 22nd, 8:30 pm

Closing address by Harry Schwartz, Specialist on Soviet Affairs, New York Times
Topic: "THE WEST: HOW SHALL WE RESPOND?"

Alfred G. Meyer

Professor Meyer has achieved international fame as an authority on Soviet Communism. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University in 1946 and 1950 respectively. Before coming to Michigan State University, he taught at Harvard, University of Washington, and Hunter College. His positions at these Universities included that of Assistant Director of Harvard's Russian Research Center, and Director of the Research Center on the History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union at Columbia.

A prolific writer, Professor Meyer has authored: "The Incompatible Allies (with Gustav Hilger); "Leninism"; a paperback volume called "Communism"; and the book for which he is best known, "Marxism — The Unity of Theory and Practice". At the present time, the academic world is awaiting his newest book which will be on the Soviet political system.

William Y. Elliott

Professor Elliott has combined the careers of educator, author, and statesman within the confines of a very busy life.

He received his A.B. and A.M. degrees from Vanderbilt University, a certificate from the Sorbonne in Paris, France, and a D.Phil. degree from Balliol College, Oxford University, England. After a brief period teaching at Vanderbilt and University of California, Professor Elliott came to Harvard where he has been a full Professor since 1931, Chairman of the Department of Government 1933-37, and Leroy B. Williams

Professor of History and Government 1941-present.

A veteran of both World Wars, Professor Elliott held positions of great responsibility in several areas of the United States Defense and Foreign Aide programs, necessitating his holding personal conferences with all the major heads of state, including Joseph Stalin. Since 1957 he has served as consultant to all the U.S. Undersecretaries and Secretaries of State.

Professor Elliott has also edited the reports of the Foreign Affairs Committee on the "Strategy and Tactics of Communism" and authored "Western Political Heritage" among many other volumes.

Mr. Harry Schwartz

Mr. Schwartz is known to a vast reading public as an astute observer and commentator on the world scene, especially where the Soviet Union is the topic in the spotlight.

He is the Specialist on Soviet Affairs and a member of the Editorial Board of the New York Times. His lucid articles have attracted world-wide attention for their penetrating and uncensored analyses of Soviet Affairs. The Russians themselves have given tacit acknowledgement to his expertise by conferring upon him the somewhat dubious title: "capitalist intelligence agent".

Mr. Schwartz brings to the Conference a distinguished academic and governmental background in political economics. He has taught at Columbia and Syracuse Universities and Brooklyn College, and is the author of three volumes on the Soviet Economy. He served with the War Production Board and Department of Agriculture, and

was a Soviet Affairs Analyst for the OSS and the State Department.

Amasasp A. Aroutunian

Ambassador Aroutunian has gained the respect of all those who have met or heard him since his arrival in Canada as Ambassador of the U.S.S.R.

Before entering the diplomatic corps he established himself as one of the Soviet Union's foremost educators. He holds a Doctorate in Economics and Political Science from the University of Moscow and has written several technical volumes on these topics.

Dr. Aroutunian is well known to McGill students, having visited McGill two years ago as the guest of the Debating Union.

Before coming to Canada, Dr. Aroutunian attended many international conferences, among them the San Francisco United Nations Conference in 1946 and the Paris Peace Conference in 1947.



WILLIAM Y. ELLIOTT



ALFRED G. MEYER



HARRY SCHWARTZ

Round Table Seminar Discusses Material From Plenary Sessions

The Round Table Seminar groupings form the intellectual core of the Conference. The delegates will split up into six groups for four intensive sessions on Tuesday and Wednesday, at which time they will discuss the material presented by the guest speakers at the Plenary Sessions, as well as that found in the Intellectual Agenda and select bibliography, which has been sent to them.

These sessions will be led by professors from several universities, with the majority coming from McGill. This year the list of professors who have agreed to lead these sessions includes: Michael K. Oliver, Associate Professor of Political Science and this year's faculty advisor to MCWA; Saul J. Frankel, Associate Professor of Political Science; Robert Vogel, Professor of History; P. Zagorin, Associate Professor of History; Robert Kelson, Professor of Political Science at the University of Western Ontario; R. Cohen, Assistant Professor of Anthropology; Professor Milos Mladenovic, Associate Professor of History; Professor Barry Supple, Associate Professor of Political Science; Dr. B. Steinberg, Lecturer in Political Science; and Mr. Frank Kunz, a Ph.D. student in Political Science.

Each of these professors were invited because of their acquaintance with, and deep interest in the topic. Their function is to introduce the themes to be discussed, and guide the general discussion, while they themselves participate as well. This year the complex nature of the topic has led to the Co-Chairmen's obtaining experts from the European Division of the Department of External Affairs, who will sit in on the sessions in the role of technical advisors.

Although attendance at the Round Table sessions is limited to the delegates themselves, David Goldenblatt, Co-Chairman of MCWA 5 announced that plans are being considered to disseminate reports on what was accomplished in these sessions with a view to giving to the student body at large, a chance to benefit from these sessions.

Hommes Au Travail



Photo by Peter Burstyn

Goldenblatt, co-chairmen of the McGill Conference on World Affairs, are seen with documents contained in this year's program.

English Dept. Scores With "Faustus"

by DAVE SOLWAY

Christopher Marlowe's *Doctor Faustus* was conjured up at Moyse Hall last night with a good degree of Mephistophilian dazzle and alacrity. There was not a dull or tire some moment throughout the presentation; one can tell a well performed play when he is able to hear the audience breathing about him and there is no shuffle of feet, and so it was last night.

James Bradford playing Faustus held the audience in a necromantic spell with his fine diction, his complete projection of himself into the role of the tormented scholar chosing between good and evil, and his forcefully delivered speeches. It is basically his performance that ties the

play together. This is not to disparage Donald MacIntyre who presented a very saue and sinister Mephistophils who knows how to extract as much power and meaning from his slant-eyed silences as from his slick speeches, and is a proven expert at swinging his black cape with devilish extravagance.

DIRECTOR

Frank Faragoh did a good job of directing, exploiting fully the humorous possibilities of the play by heavily stressing its dual nature, its juxtaposition of humor and gravity. The subplot, if that is what it can be called, is markedly employed to parallel and even satirize the main theme. Unwitting and dull witted servants are perpetually calling up strange demons, demanding impossible things of them— which emphasizes the essential absurdity and inevitable failure of the all-desiring Faustus—and being changed into a variety of animals so that the stage takes on the aspect of a zoo. Any play that carries a serious message, and at the same time is able to make the audience laugh without detracting from the main theme, is well worth having been written. But it is not always that this effect can be produced and strongly conveyed. This production, however, was a thorough success from this point of view and from almost any other, for that matter.

I would also like to single out Michael Packard for maintaining the role of the ludicrous Wagner, and Christopher Burke for his very funny interpretation of the devil-conjuring servant, Robin.

COLORFUL SET

The set designs were colorful, though, perhaps a bit out of keeping with the portentous nature of the play, as most of the comical scenes took place on the forestage with only a curtain for a wall. Mr. Faragoh had expect-

ed a little difficulty with the lighting and curtain manoeuvring, for *Doctor Faustus* is an extremely tricky thing to do, but his fears proved to be unjustified, and all went as smoothly as a slur.

As far as the actual performance goes, it will be running through Saturday, and I can honestly recommend that you do attend. Good acting, good directing, and a pretty fair playwright still very much alive: what more could be desired for an evening's theatre?

Thieves' Carnival Opens Next Week

The McGill Players' Club will present "Thieves' Carnival" by Anouilh as their fall production in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Old Union from November 22 to 25 inclusive.

Stuart Baker will direct the production, with the assistance of Helen Kivenko and Tony Cutler.

Tickets for the performance are on sale at the Union Box Office for \$1.50 and will be sold at the door. Curtain rises at 8:30 pm.

More People, More Places

by REFORD MACDOUGALL

How far are YOU behind academically? One friend of mine began his five novel courses just this week. Poor fellow — and how one delights to find someone academically worse off than oneself — he has less than 30 reading days until the Christmas holidays.

Some courses you don't mind getting behind in. For somehow the crusty, old prof doesn't merit up-to-date attention. The problem comes when you know your professor and hate to disappoint him. At such time you find yourself against closer student-faculty relationships.

But as we bow our heads to study desks, enticing events, from MCWA to the Beatty Lectures, rise on the campus horizon. Should we decline to attend them, the *Daily* will be after us with another labyrinthine editorial.

Behind academically, many students find themselves these days in the same position financially. Knowing little about the planned economy and having run their bank accounts mostly by intuition, they find their Resources

for Tomorrow hopelessly underdeveloped. They must now rely on external capital (usually Dad) or walk an economic tightrope for the rest of the year.

A four year holiday from reality, college gives students a chance to think abstractly about such things as TIME and MONEY, subjects, which don't lessen in importance as life proceeds. Last night I discovered one way to spend both wisely when I let the McGill English Department entertain me with their production of Christopher Marlowe's "Doctor Faustus". And I understand Professor John Faustus will be in Moyse Hall tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 pm. Students wishing to see him about magic or other scholarly subjects should make appointments at the Old Union Box office. Watch out for your girl friend, though, for Faustus can do whatever he wants for 24 years.

Have a good look at this column, for next week both its ownership and title could change. And if it changes, the new column will have the force of fifty megatons.

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11:00 am — Sermon Subject:

"MISSIONARY AND MAINTENANCE
or the
MINISTRY OF MARTHA"

7:00 pm — In the Sanctuary — Music for Meditation
Gifford Mitchell, B.A., B.Mus., Organist

7:30 pm — Sermon Subject:

"THE SEPARATIST MOVEMENT"

9:00 pm — Fellowship Hours

WOMENS' UNION OPEN MEETING

R.V.C. Common Room
Today at 1 pm

Candidates for positions in the Women's Union, the W.A.A. and the Red Wing Society will be introduced. All women students are requested to meet the candidates.



EXPORT

PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

A Rolling Stone Gathers..

by LEW MOSS
Sports Editor

A contingent near 2,000 in strength, intoxicated with enthusiasm among other things, is expected to leave Saturday morning for a rain-dropped invasion of the peaceful, quaint city of Kingston. With some 12,000 exuberant fans witnessing last week's thrill-packed brand of football, the above estimate of 2,000 McGillians should be a mere minimum.

Needless to say, the spirit which prevailed throughout Molson Stadium six days ago instilled a sense of pride and unrestrained joy which up to this point in the season has been neither felt nor deserved. The spirit of the 1960 Redmen is fading as the '61 team nears its peak.

The bagpipes mourned and wailed with increasing sombreness (English 100 does it again) last week due mainly to the efforts of Skypeck, Monteith, Milligan, Lambert, the entire defensive unit, etc., etc. (the team). The first half of play resembled a steam-roller, Tom and Company being in the driver's seat, crushing the memory of their 8-7 opening game loss.

VIRTUOUS REDMEN

Offensively, the Redmen could do no wrong over the first 30 minutes of play. Aside from Skypeck, who continually came up with the right play for the particular situation, and Monteith and Milligan, who ate up the yardage faster than any adding machine could total it, the entire forward line blocked with a viciousness and degree of precision which had hitherto been lacking. The middle of the line performed outstandingly, as was evident by Skypeck's continual success on third down short yardage situations.

The contest between Skypeck and Conner became no contest. Conner appeared to be still learning the basic fundamentals of being able to smother the ball in the face of a defensive onslaught which became more pressing with each passing minute.

The Redmen defensive unit reminded one of the East-West Berlin border; except that instead of being simply impassible, it became downright aggressive. The McGill pass defenders covered Queen's potential receivers tighter than an under-sized glove. While the rear-guard defended the homeland (or at least 55 yards of it) with a new found patriotism, the forward line harassed Conner for continual losses.

SECOND HALF: WHAT HAPPENED?

The next period and a half should not be mentioned. The Redmen seemed on their way to a complete "about-face" in contrast to that first half of play. The offensive backfield suddenly became ineffective, running constantly into red uniforms instead of gold ones. Skypeck's arm's physical make-up appeared once more to turn from gold to bronze, as Conner fought to overcome the disgrace piled on him over the first half of play. The Redmen's defensive unit withstood the Queens rush with a fair degree of effectiveness, although the glove did suddenly stretch to some extent.

The main question, however, was the offense. What had happened to their potent attack? Not 'till after the game was it learned that Skypeck had suffered a slight concussion at the five minute mark of the third quarter, and for the next 25 minutes of play he was literally "out of it". Not only could he not recall the plays that were effective during the first 30 minutes of play, but often times he'd actually forget the play he had called moments earlier in the huddle. The result: the backs ran their assignments, the line opened the called-for hole, but the ball rarely found the opening, simply because Skypeck was running another play.

The final minutes of play, and a conscious Skypeck, resulted in a revival of the Redmen's first half play. Their final calibre of play made their 15-7 victory decisively deserved.

BIG SPLASH

Tomorrow, with a fairly healthy team, the Redmen, forgetting the injuries sustained last week, will play their hearts out for YOU. Don't let them down! Let a multitude of raindrops give Queen's the biggest SPLASH they've seen or will see for some time to come!

Daily Plays Union In Stadium, 1 pm

At 1 pm today in Molson Stadium, the mighty Union Beaurocrats take to the field against the powerful Daily Staffers.

This is the first game in the current series of touchfootball contests. The third team in the league is the Debating Union Chairmen.

The Daily, boosted by its sensational win over the SEC two weeks ago, will be fielding a slightly weaker team but will still carry a lot of beef on the line. Such stalwarts as Lew Moss, Mike Taylor, Slapsy Maxy and Fonora will be in there fighting for the Staffers, while the Union boasts such experts as Andrew Roman B.A. 3, Bulldog Hutchison and Wild Dave Elliot.

OYEZ, DAILY STAFFERS

Be it hereby declared that all loyal Daily Staffers, and particularly those with train and stadium tickets, are enjoined to assemble themselves at the Daily office, old Union basement, somewhere between 7:44 and 7:46 am, Saturday. A pre-victory parade down to the station will then occur, accompanied by all manner of wild revelry — or as much as we can summon up at that ungodly hour. Bring toilet paper, and liquid refreshment, and not to be forgotten is "Go Redmen!" and all that jazz.

Players can either go to stadium at 1 pm or to the Daily office beforehand to gather "en masse".

Cheerleaderettes will be present and spectators will have to show student cards to get in. They may not sit in sections V and W which are reserved for Alumni, but students will not be frisked.

All players must wear running shoes, and fans are asked to stay off the field during the half-time

Redmen...

(Continued from page 1)

tent at the beginning of the season, but in recent games Skypeck has shown a return to the brilliant form of last year.

Lastly, it is of the utmost importance to bear in mind the relative physical condition of the two quarterbacks. In the last two games of last year, Skypeck was playing with a broken thumb. At the present, a healthy Skypeck is worth two Connors.

INJURIES BETTER

Turning our attention now to the rest of the McGill team we find, that injury wise, the situation could be a little better. Eric Walter and Steve Longstaff will not be working at peak efficiency because of troublesome ailments. Willie Lambert is bothered by bruised ribs, while Skypeck has not completely shaken off the effects of last week's hard knock.

Potentially, the Redmen definitely have the team to win. Practically speaking, the Red and White will have to have the desire for four quarters and not for just two or three.

McGill's defensive and offensive units are the finest in the league so we are calling for a McGill victory. The only trouble that the defense encountered last week was with the new spread formation drawn up by the Gaels in the second half.

DRILL

Coulter has been drilling his charges all this week on the Queen's offensive plays so the defense should be ready. In Blair Wood, Berry and Longstaff the Redmen have the best set of linebackers in the league, while the line is second to none. Deep men Reimer, Maule, and Roberts may very well hold one of the keys to tomorrow's victory, but these are dependable men.

The offensive unit led by the running of Milligan, Monteith, Walter and Lambert will spell another major factor, but if ends Taylor and Windsor can come up with yet another good effort, the Red and White will present all the ingredients of a well balanced and dangerous attack.

The Redmen can do it, so eat 'em alive, Redmen.

INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS

All students who have signed as referees or scorers in the Basketball, Volleyball, Floor Hockey, and Ice Hockey Leagues are asked to attend a very important referees' clinic on Nov. 17, at 1 pm in the Lecture Room of the Gym.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETIC REPRESENTATIVES

This is the last day for team entries in Floor Hockey, Basketball and Volleyball Leagues

No entry will be accepted after 5.00 pm today

REFEREES AND SCORERS

There will be a very important Referees and Scorers Clinic for the Intramural Basketball, Volleyball, Floor Hockey and Ice Hockey Leagues on

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17 at 1 pm
in the Lecture Room of the Gym.

Rules and allocation of duties will be decided at this clinic. It is imperative that all personnel interested attend this clinic.

ICE HOCKEY LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Monday	Nov. 20	— 1 pm	Educ vs Eng
Wednesday	Nov. 22	— 1 pm	Law vs Med
Thursday	Nov. 23	— 1 pm	Dents vs A & S
Friday	Nov. 24	— 1 pm	Arch vs Com

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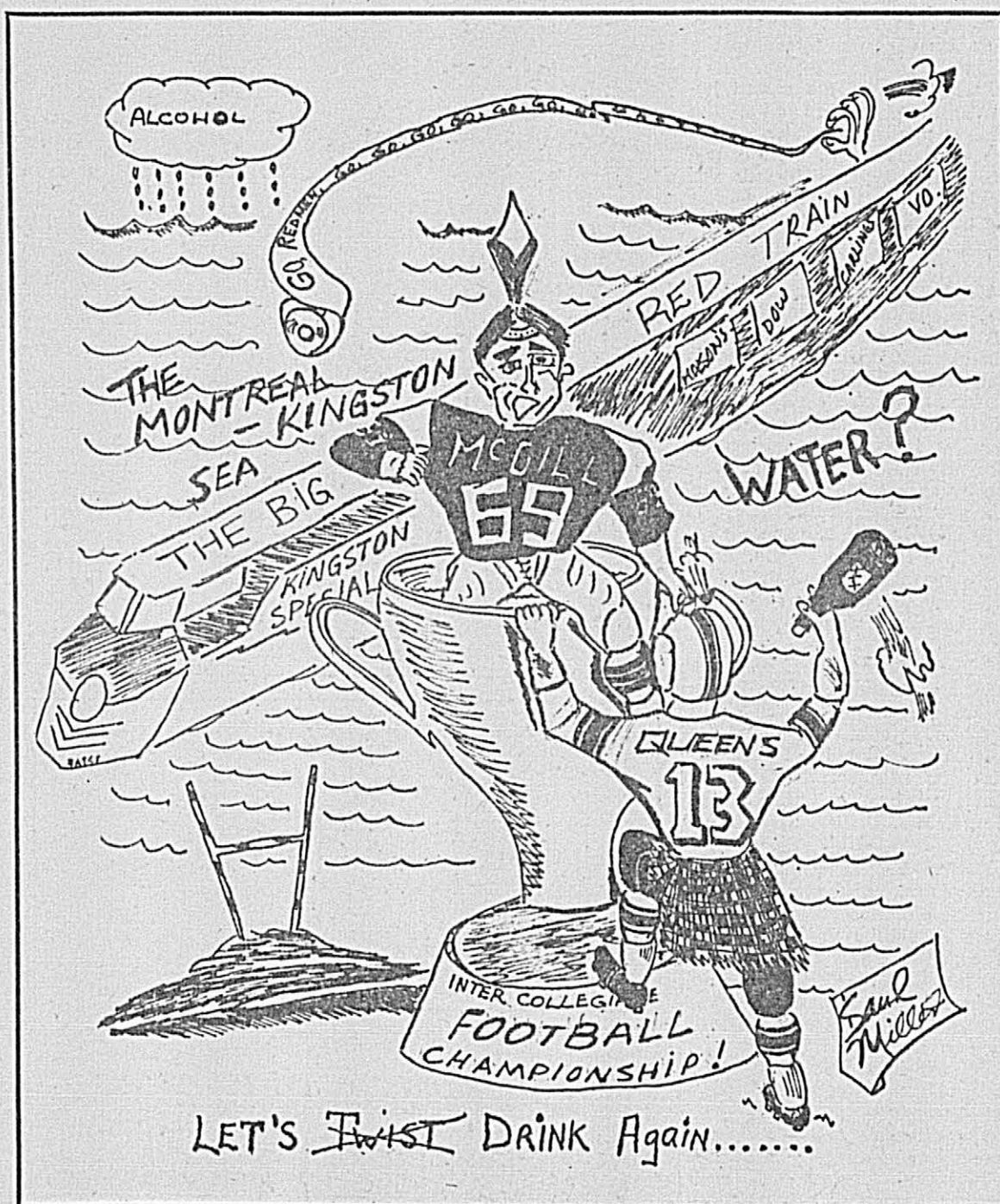


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Band Instructions

All bandmen report to Central Station at 8 am. Get your tickets at the track gate before you go downstairs to the train. The bandroom will be open tonight from 7-8 pm, and at no other time, for those who need to get equipment.

Cool Tuques For Cool Foulkes

Get in the Groove — show Queen's who we are with our Red and White tuques bought on the train tomorrow.

Take an extra \$2.25 along for the long ones or \$1.75 for the short. Good for hats, scarfs and pulling down goal-posts. Twist at after game parties with your Red and White tuques.

Kickback?



Photo by Peter Burstyn
Wilf Hastings (right), Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society, accepts 250 extra train tickets from the CNR's "Mr. Sports", Jimmy Lalonde. In the background on the phone is ace ticket vendor, John Ford who is responsible for the overwhelming total sold so far. Today is the last chance to get aboard.

Calling All Toilets

Put on your red and white sweater
The dirtier the better
And we'll let that toilet paper fly —
For it's not for knowledge that we go to college
But to decorate the sky!

Word has just arrived from Kingston that there is not a scrap of toilet paper in town. This is too bad for them. However, McGill fans can help them mop up after their Gaels get slaughtered tomorrow by letting them keep the remains of the toilet paper that we throw. The Redmen are planning to score multitudinous touchdowns so be sure to bring a good supply.

Make It Two In A Row



Last year's games and the first tilt this season were highlighted by the multitude of banners, placards and flags displayed by loyal supporters. This particular one was one of the largest at the last Kingston engagement. It is assumed that suitable displays are being readied for tomorrow's vital clash. A banner a day keeps the Yates Trophy at home.